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Pay as You Go!

While the proposed new system of nual appropriations for permanent nonwas incorporated, not a little of its BARRETT. years, however.

In behalf of the changes which the

substantially lower.

defend an immediate increase in the have been rushed into Congress. budget, and justify the addition to the It is understood that the Federal tax burden be advocates, there can be Reserve Board passed on at least some no other than a wholesome effect from of the changes in the Federal reserve the adoption of the restrictive policy act which Senator Owen has just proof pay as you go.

The Invasion of Belgium.

In an interview printed in THE SUN on Friday the Hon. OSCAR S. STRAUS expressed an opinion which needs to be financial organization will not suffice pondered by those ardent sympathizers with Germany in the present war who complain that the preponderance of American sentiment is not with her:

"In my judgment the reason that projected England into this war will be of highest service to civilization in accentuating, as nothing else could, the sanctity of international obligation, for without now rather a complete suspension of that sanctity, so disregarded by the inva- emergency legislation at Washington once. sion of Belgium, international relations until the Federal reserve banking syswould be thrown back to a condition of tem has been set up and the governing

Belgium like Switzerland was a State neutralized by agreement of the Great Powers. Germany violated that neutrality as she did that of Luxemburg. The Imperial Chancellor von Beth-MANN-HOLLWEG remonstrated to the British Ambassador at Berlin on the resolve of Great Britain to go to war international agreement, meant to be permanent, is only "a scrap of paper."

In 1870, during the Franco-Prussian war, neutralized Belgium went so far prise." The answer is, because Great as to promibit its subjects from sup Britain had not used "due diligence" plying arms and ammunition to the in preventing the use of her territory under international law so to do. It Confederate Government, which was more than performed the full duty of a very different thing from permitting a neutral. The German invasion and her subjects to sell munitions of war the rulns of Louvain are Germany's impartially to both belligerents. recognition of that prudent excess of

scruple. Not only to the small States of Eu-Switzerland, long suspicious of Ger-1908 calmly annexed Bosnia and Herze- depredations of the Confederate priva- and the only issue.

sistence that might makes the only right, is of evil omen for the future.

If contracts among nations are "a DAILY, Per Year 600 strongly says, "will be thrown back to SUNDAY, Per Month 25

regard it utterly and esteem the neutrality argument as only a pretext of Great Britain. Germany had to enter Luxemburg and Belgium to make her campaign against the allies. Germany obeyed an imperious national necessity. To self-preservation everything else must yield. A treaty is "a scrap of Government, which had been fully insured of her character by the Ameriday and evening editions delivered to them day and evening editions delivered to them obeyed an imperious national necessity. doubt that "No. 290" was intended for the terms stated above. Addresses charged To self-preservation everything else war purposes, and that the British All checks, money orders, &c., to be made its life. Roughly, but we hope fairly, can Minister to England, CHARLES ing points of view.

Too Much Tinkering.

An expedient of very doubtful wisdom was resorted to when the emerfor a long time to come, as a result of ing under the Confederate flag. the European war's destruction of the If our friends who favor us with manuscripts export market for cotton. The amendment opened the door to a vast variety of crazy schemes for the conversion of the Alabama. As to the Florida and property into forms of money by the Shenandonh the responsibility of Great ideas in every case except one have been aid of the Government.

As it was, the original plan of the amendment was enlarged to admit other city financing, which is to include an- Southern staples, notably tobacco and naval stores, as underlying security for productive improvements and the aban- emergency currency issues. It might donment of long term bond issues, may have been foreseen that this particular appear at first glance to have been undertaking by the Government would appear at first glance to have been undertaking by the Government would forced on the city by the necessities encourage the revival of all manner of created through foreign obligations in bediamite, dejusions, a specimen of gan with the famous case of the Alawe citizens have put in office, each and created through foreign obligations in bediamite delusions, a specimen of conveniently maturing at this time, the which was illustrated in a speech defact is that New York has been slowly livered at Fort Worth, Texas, the other reforming its practice in this respect day by the president of the National for a number of years. When the city Farmers Union in the South, one C. S.

money derived from bond sales was | The Government having gone so far, devoted to the purchase of supplies. he thought that it would not be diffi-The taxpayers to-day are contributing cult to get it to go further and make to interest and sinking fund instal- an actual direct valorization of cotton to interest and sinking fund instal-ments for such things as wagons and by buying a fourth or a fifth of the ample of yesterday a fitter and more who have all they can at present atharness that long ago were worn out total crop. In urging the cotton grow- agreeable time for holidaying is not to tend to? and thrown away. Such extravagances ers to demand this from the Govern- be desired. It is just about a generahave not been tolerated for several ment he delivered himself of the fol- tion ago that the Knights of Labor in lowing touching sentiment:

Comptroller and his banking advisers ington and the South can do whatever it in every State, in the District of Conow insist upon, one potent argument | wants. The boys at Washington will do | lumbia and in Alaska, and in a single view

of the tax levy, that charge will be a We should imagine that publicity for blazing for parades. nomical administration will be im- one of a number of indications recently son and felicity. pressed by a specific contribution from presented that the time is ripe for an his pocket. When the meaning of each official declaration by the party in proposed public expenditure finds ex- power in Washington that henceforth pression in this fashion, the process of haste is going to be made very slowly land" Mr. James Milne says:

some purely ornamental establishments intended to establish an American merit now possesses, but its debt would be chant marine was introduced has led to an astonishing conflict between ex-Above and behind the whole problisting laws and the new measure, but lem is the supreme issue of economy, has developed contradiction between of the wealth of New York, and a vast part of the population seems obsessed with the fallacy that the civic corporation has a bottomless purse. The hongest man in office has been derided when commend it then the state of the wealth of New York, and a vast part of the wealth of New York, and a vast of the wealth of est man in office has been derided when commend it than the Barrett plan to he urged prudence. The promoter of have the Government buy cotton. The merely desirable works has felt no whole danger which the country is necessity to speak of the serious busi- running at Washington is exemplified ness of paying the piper. But if the by the speed with which further amend proponent of a new enterprise must ments to the banking and currency laws

> posed. To that extent they may be considered as warranted, but it is worth asking if the extraordinary discretionary powers which the Federal Reserve Board will have over the country's without putting hurried patches on the new banking law. The opening up of the process of amendment is an incentive to the promoters of financial unsoundness to work in amendments of

For our part, we are very much inclined to think that there should be board has had a chance to exercise the that British merchantmen plying be large authority with which it is vested.

The Case of the Alabama Recalled

A reader of THE SUN, Mr. RUDOLPH REIMER, wants to know, in view of the recognized right of subjects of a neutral to sell munitions of war to a belligerent, "how the Government of Great just for "a scrap of paper." A solemn Britain was made to pay damages caused to our shipping at sea by the children? Alabama and other privateers not built by Great Britain but by private enter-French, though it had a perfect right as "a naval base" by agents of the

By an amendment on August 9, 1870. of her foreign enlistment act (the mighty faint in the face of the European arbitration tribunal met at Geneva on shell concert? rope like Belgium, Holland, Denmark, December 15, 1871) Great Britain placed herself in an awkward tactical man encroachment, but to every civi- position with regard to the claims of York and Boston for the headship of lized nation except Austria, which in the United States growing out of the the National League remains the one

govina, thereby making a clause of the teers. This amendment explicitly protreaty of Berlin and a special agree- hibited the building, equipping and desment between the Austro-Hungarian patching of vessels for employment in and Turkish plenipotentiaries by which the military or naval service of a belalone Turkey consented to sign that ligerent. Great Britain could therefore treaty "a scrap of paper," this absolute not object to the proposal made by the disregard of treaty obligations, this in- United States Government that the following rule should govern the arbitrators at Geneva in considering the case presented by the claimant:

"A neutral Government is bound to use due diligence to prevent the fitting, arma condition of international barbarity." | ing or equipping within it jurisdiction

we have tried to set down these oppos- Francis Adams, was inexcusably dilatory in taking necessary measures to prevent her departure from Liverpool. Moreover, it was shown that although she remained off the coast of Anglesev for two days, no serious attempt was gency currency act was amended so as made to recall her and that she was to enable Southern cotton growers to allowed to proceed to the Azores, where obtain cash for a part of their crop her armament was put on board by and at the same time hold it for higher two British vessels that had sailed prices than are likely to be afforded from Liverpool to fit her for privateer-

> The tribunal was unanimous on the point that the British Government had not used "due diligence" in the case of Britain was not fixed by a unanimous duty of impartiality requires a neutral taxes, make it very hard for those deand fitting out to order belligerent vesnaval base was not new?

Labor Day.

this town marched on the first Monday The Views of a "Primitive and Asiatie" "The South is in the saddle at Wash- in September. Labor Day is now kept

matter of prime importance to every this utterance would be enough to frustaxpayer. It will be brought home to every individual who receives a tax economic tinkers of the land may have every individual who receives a tax economic tinkers of the land may have create, to the fruitful instead of the deling. &c. bill, and his personal interest in eco- toward Congress. At all events, it is structive energies, has a particular les-

In an article in the Fortnightly Re- not

sale for England and the bonds the city might have been without | The pellmell with which legislation \$8,700 volumes. In the same year Amer-

lounge, "bed books." People will go reading the Avonian. He is the preeminent best seller.

Will the Drys still hold that beer is oo bad to tax; that the revenue derived from it is "tainted money," and hat a prohibition amendment to th Constitution is the one thing needful?

Brooklyn is enjoying its annual water shortage, and just at the time when the tax on beer is to be increased.

A meddlesome neighbor has been able ation against a man gullty of caring for a demented woman, whose sole desire was to stay with him and whose

ROOSEVELT and ex-President TAFT abroad as a commission of conciliation ough to begin the preliminary pacification at

It is announced from Washington tween the United States and England which have mounted guns are to be dis- or not I do not know. armed. What an armed merchantman arrying passengers, like the Adriatic, would do with her armament in the presence of an enemy has puzzled the nnocent bystanders ever since these ofof noncombatant ships. Has anybody eriously expected them to fight with their cabins crowded with women and

Barwick, Ga., has become the capital f peace, and should attract an nous population. Her Mayor, Spense being his immortal name, will fine anyody who discusses the war or hard times, making them pay \$25 for their pleasure. If the Federal Government should adopt such a plan there would be no need for new internal revenue taxes.

Another battle of New Orleans to night; but won't those guns sound

To the faithful, and there is a mul-

WAR'S SOLE JUSTIFICATION. Theory Expressed in a French School The Decrease Not Due Mainly to De- A Glance Into the Seeds of Time 500 Book by Jules Payet.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: What one's country? What justifies war? s one's country? What justifies war? portion of President Wilson's address to lessor wheelers value and suggestive. These two questions, which are indeed but Congress on September 4 indicates that inerrant, are interesting and suggestive. one, are asked and answered in a French in the pressure of his public duties he school book, the "Cours de Morale," by did not take occasion to look up even Jules Payot, a distinguished writer, educator and psychologist. A Frenchman to the core, it is safe to assume that his even in the core, it is safe to assume that his even in the core. cator and psychologist. A Frenchman to the core, it is safe to assume that his enues words, written to shape the moral sense I n enues: of France.

Payot after rejecting the notions of any vessel which it has reasonable ground to believe is intended to cruise guage, race or government, goes on thus:

s a hellish thing to murder others in aid adventurous greed and for the fig-national honor, and that the only ation for war is when the sacred right of being a free man is menaced by a naon of prey.
WILLIAM SAMUEL JOHNSON.

MAMARONECK, September 5

JOB HOLDERS, ATTENTION! Patriotic Self-Sacrifice Urged to Relieve the Treasury.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It is

highly approved vote. Judgment was in her favor with zens have all we can take our of, more regard to other ships complained of especially those having comparatively OPPENHEIM says that "the movement small incomes. It is most difficult to make ends meet anyway. Prices of household and other articles, along with increased

income. bama." Would it not be more literal to say that England began it when she amended her foreign enlistment act, although the principle of prohibiting to 10 per cent. This of course only the use of a neutral's territory as a temporarily, say for one year, or two years if necessity requires

From such I am sure far more than \$100,000,000 would be derived. We would not then overburden those who are already overburdened. It may appear hard, but how must it be to those end to? JAMES E. DALE. RAHWAY, N. J., September 5.

Citizen of Oklahoma.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: now insist upon, one potent argument wants. The boys at Washington will do lumbia and in Alaska, and in a single view of women is primitive and sevident. If the cost of improvements whatever you tell them to do if you give not self-sustaining is to be paid for out of the tax levy, that charge will be a lower than the cost of the woman's parish, Orleans, of Louisiana. Perhaps the Pelfcans find September too rights people. It is not that I consider woman inferior to man. I am unable to form any opinion on this point. It is obvious that men excel women in many to the fruitful instead of the degree energies, has a particular lest felicity.

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States and Asia Minor.

Fifth, Germany and Austria are compared to "Marguet Under a federal republic, forming a great of New Orleans."

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Seventh, the minor States have become and being the poor, illiterate, but an Educated the under a federal republic (or main and Fance, each under a republican form of government, lave divided the unappropriate portions of Africa. Australia remains a self-governing commonwealth under a republican form.

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fewer than 180,000 volumes.

Of the "Everyman" Shakespeare 120,000 sets were sold. The "Tudor"
Shakespeare, the excellent American annotated cheap reprint in small volumes are as insensate as rocks, floods and of unusual energy, enterprise and rearringuakes.

we have never had anything just like it in history. Colonel Watterson said some years ago that there has never been a time in the history of the world when women were in the saddle that things were not hell-bent. This strong and vivid utterance has some validity, but not as much as the Colonel thought, because the instances he had in mind (Rome and France) are not in point. They were mere "strumpetocracies." The women had no idea of voting or holding for the agend and infirm and by he will as a home if for the agend and infirm and by he will. office. Sparta and Scandinavia afford better examples. But these also are not example in point, although as far as they are later examples as a sparse the Colonel's regardless of creed, race or color for a considerable sum toward their support. Her charity she dispensed regardless of creed, race or color for a considerable sum toward their support.

Emerson held to the doctrine that every for a demented woman, whose sole desire was to stay with him and whose principal dread was of being sent to an institution. Every patriot will hope that the penalty in this case and in all others for minding your own business will be made sufficiently severe.

If may be that it is who had been the beneficiaries of her tain that if the women want it they will get it. Perhaps the nearest solution of the problem that is possible is to be found in the attitude of the people. If the sentiment of men and women draws toward it it will come, otherwise not. In written that the thing is to be ither case we are bound to assume that The enthusiasts who would end the European war by sending ex-President pushed from behind. Petronius. DOBY WALLS, Okla., September 1.

Two Judge Mayers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: There Judge Mayer," and especially s to a number of people abroad. He has never been a Judge of this State, and whether he has been a Judge elsewhere

It is, however, frequently a matter of abarrassment to me to have affairs of his confused with me. It happened that he was in London when I was there re-cently, and on my return I read a number fensive weapons appeared on the decks of noncombatant ships. Has anybody sees neither.

Julius M. Mayer. NEW YORK, September 5.

Fining Congressmen

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It st unjust to tax the poor hard working Congressman a day's pay for each day he neglects his Congressional duties. What should be done is to fine him \$50 for each day he remains in Washington pretending to attend to them. of action was followed it would be better for every one, even the Congressman. FRANK A. EGAN.

NEW ROCHELLE, September A Gopher Immortal.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Isn't lere room at the top for Sinnkey Norton, immey sweep, of St. Paul? J. K. H. LAKE CITT, Minn., September 3.

Carlisle, Pa., Also Has Its Sorrow. From the Valley Times. We were sorry to learn of the misfortune that befell a good mule belonging to Simon Jumper, which fell into a sink hole.

CUSTOMS REVENUES.

creased Imports Caused by the War. To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: A To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: Proportion of President Wilson's address to fessor Wheeler's vaticinations, though not

rds, written to shape the moral sense

French schoolboys, voice the thought of is due. It is due in chief part not to the reductions recently made in the cus-toms duties, but to the great decrease in importations, and this is due to the extraordinary extent of the industrial area

Words like these, underlined by all the physical and moral horrors of the present the year ended June 30, 1913, to \$292,- war, should be taught daily in our schools, our unthinking, blundering schools, where dent Wilson in order to account for this history is taught as a bright catalogue of wars and patriotism in terms of battles.

This is the day to show our boys that it ton to the fact that the ordinary dischargements and reasons and patriotism in terms of battles. bursements of the Government had risen under his Administration from \$682,770,706 in 1913 to \$700,559,248 in 1914, or an increase of \$17,758,542. In other words, owing to the increased ordinary disbursements for 1914 and the decreased customs revenues we had a short-gree of \$13,773,758 revenues we had a shortage of \$43,772,358 prior to July 1, 1914. We had absorbed the entire personal income tax of about \$28,000,000 and still were \$15,000,000 short of our financial situation of 1913. President Wilson, or any one else, can eadily verify these figures at the Treasury Department. Of course, Congress will vote the President the extra \$100,000,000 quite likely that we citizens will be fur-ther taxed to the extent of \$100,000,000. accuracy in statement even though that accuracy would have been a reflection upon his Administration.

WILLIAM S. BENNET. NEW YORK, September 6.

STARVING THE RAILROADS. And for the Benefit of the Retaller,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

My own case for instance: My annual freight bill is about \$1,500, 5 per cent, of which is \$75. If the railroads had been allowed this increase how could I have passed it along to the consumer on, we will say, dry goods, shoes, underwear, crockery, glass, books, rugs, sewing machines, victrolas and pianos? The increase on a piano would be about 20 cents. How much, please, on a pian of shoes? The commission has deprived the railroads of a much needed increase in rates and given the money to retailers who certainly do not need it.

How long will the Interstate Commerce, Commission and the Post Office Department be allowed to starve the railroads?

Cannot Senators Root and O'Gorman help give the country some relief?

CANTON, September 5. G. E. Sims.

Woods free successive overtuinings such as threaten it to-day. First, the week protection of Monroeism having been dedicated to democracy, is ruled by self-governing nations under the recognized hegemony of the United States. The Panama Canal having reached the limit of its capacity, is supplemented by a new waterway across Nicaragua to handle the ever interest of the Pacific Ocean is jointly controlled by the United States and Its coasts, both acting in friendly rivary and amicable accord.

Third, the Eastern littoral of Asia, including India, forms a federative Asiatic empire under the hegemony of Japan, whose capital is at Mukden.

EVALUATE OF THE CANTON, September 5. G. E. Sims.

She Was Not Hitterate, but an Educated

retrenchment will be materially eased.

The debt service for 1912 put a per chinery of the land, however distressing tax of \$9.91 on every resident of New York. In 1913 the charge was \$10.23. Had there been no long term business.

In tampering with the economic manual in tampering of all that within fifteen years two and a hair million volumes of the "Temple" Shakes within fifteen years two and a hair million volumes of the "Temple" Shakes where its vogue, especially in the scale of the soluce and spring of all that we call civilization in the world. We do know that when women lose this trait they become futile and barren, and the spears were sold in England and America, and when quite young was brought to spear were sold in England and America, and only the spears were sold in England and America, where its vogue, especially in the schools of the soluce and spring of all that we call civilization in the world. We do know that when women lose this trait they become futile and barren, and the spears were sold in England and America, where its vogue, especially in the schools and the train they become futile and barren, and the shows that when women lose this trait they become futile and barren, and they b I like women that are narrow, savage, lidish and unreasonable. So much virgid charles Haughrey, who was all a native of Ireland, but in 1835 they remean are not vicious. They are capable ineffable tenderness and sublime and falling health and business reverses h

> y were mere "strumpetocracies." The asylum for the orphans as well as a home had no idea of voting or holding for the aged and infirm, and by her will period of more than forty years, and so beloved was she by the people of New Orleans that when the news of her death orleans that when the news of her death was announced the shops and factories and Roosevelt, who seem to have a sener political scent than any one else that this country, have come out in favor if the women. It may be that it is or that the thing is to be. It is consistent that the thing is to be.

time agree in ascribing to her, and it is no wonder that New Orleans honored itself and perpetuated her memory by the erection of a marble statue in one of the principal squares of the city. This re-markable woman was best known to the citizens simply as "Margaret," and that name alone is inscribed on her M. J. O'BRIEN.

Imports During the Civil War.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Dur ng the years of the civil war, 1861-65 nclusive, all foreign countries sent to the United States 20 per cent, less than the \$1,600,000,000 worth shipped to us during the preceding five year period. Will that fact help those who are figuring how the European war is going to enable the United States to ship them more goods?

JAMES YEARSLEY.

A New Danger.

PHILADELPHIA, September !

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Str: I sar "the present conflict" will have a bad fect on football. William Johns. BROOKLYN, September 5.

She frequently amazes me, Her costumes are astonishing; But though she well nigh crazes me While loving every hair of her

I can't believe she grows it all. I'd like to have a share of her. Despite the fact she knows it al I'm certain that the life of her

Depends upon society.

And he that makes a wife of her Must not mind notoriety. Her methods I disparage not

So hope she won't feel hurt with me And though I shun the marriage knot, Will not decline to flirt with me!
Groups B. Monswean

THE WORLD TO BE.

distributed as a professional lapsus penna. The fateful struggle in which two of them are now engaged may serve to demon strate their puissance, not their weak ness; their right to survive, not to perist Its immediate result, now not long t wait for, will go no further than to de-termine their status as world Powers, though it may profoundly affect their

this spite of its Established Church.

Race affinity is a weak bond of union, since facilities of communication and transportation have split racial cults and transportation have split racial cutts and distributed racial units widely throughout the nations. In this country a homo-geneous population is gradually being moulded from all the varying strains of

the world.

The printing press is the greatest and detention of many schoolma'ms within the printing press is the greatest and detention of many schoolma'ms within the world. most indispensable feature of modern civilization. That it aids to preserve or prolong empire or government is a m Our civil war was hastened, not delayed, by emanations from the press. Per contra, the vast Russian empire thrives and perdures upon a muzzled press and censored literature. Much modern legislation is concocted and enacted in secret as if publicity would mar its design. The press may be a safety valve, but it certainly keeps the graduates employed by them are deficient

Government busy thinking.

National complication may be an element of progress, but as a conservator of empire it must be regarded with susjealousy and commercial rancor between competing industrial nations, and

merce Commission considered it was doing something for the benefit of consumers when it disallowed the 5 per cent. Increase in railroad rates? Did it not know that this money would stay in the retailer's pocket?

My own case for instance: My annual freight bill is about \$1500.5 resent.

MARGARET OF NEW ORLEANS.

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Eighth, the Atlantic Ocean is controlled

No Special Tax on Railroads and a sufficient Reason Why.

NEW YORK, September 6

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Presoman new revenue. Let Congress reenact the tariff on sugar which formerly yielded sance, cane sugar and beet sugar interests, and te delet it pigeonhole a certain malodorous and porcins bill which calls for the expenditure of \$54,000,000, and the trick is done. If, however, Congress in its wissers of the control of the ident Wilson has asked for \$100,000,000 and porcine bill which calls for the expenditure of \$54,000,000, and the trick is done. If, however, Congress in its wisdom decides to draw fresh blood there is a multitude of reasons why the patrons a multitude of reasons why the patrons. of railroads, both passinger and freight, should be exempt from their phlebotomic proclivities. There is one at least that should appeal to the patriotism of every

The city of San Francisco with infinite abor and endless expense has prepared and is about to open the greatest world's air ever organized. It is placed in a fair ever organized. It is placed in a States, thromagnificent setting, in a climate that is clerk, has magnificent setting, in a climate that is incomparable; summer and winter within easy touch of natural wonders and scenery that Europe never dreamed of. World politics on the other hemisphere fust now is active and turbulent and

NEW YORK, September 6.

To Russian Scholars. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Will some of your learned readers tell me why it is now "Petrograd" instead of "Petrogrood"? R. L. McKenzy Petrogorod"? R. L. McKenzie. Middletown, September 5.

A Pastel in Blank Verse. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: With a few slight alterations Mr. Waldro's letter of August 22 from Atlantic City would make

fair unrhymed verse, as follows: "We sailed a blue sea stretching to a shore That showed all black beneath a purple sky; A sky that faded whitish blue o'erhead. We watched where stretches of the restless

Now turned from blue to richest green, then back to blue. Long waves with shifting shadows shore-To break upon the bar; their white creats

gleamed

Beneath the sun. 'Gainst sea and sky and seep faith with the many working girls

The ocean's rise and fall.

The tinkle of a mandolin led thought And feeling to a gentle melancholy, Harmonious with the waning day."

And fell and shimmered as it felt

BERREITET, Cal., August 91.

COLOSSAL PROBLEMS WHEN SCHOOLS OPEN

Lack of Classroom and Weakened Teaching Staff Harass Authorities.

DEEPENS OLD TROUBLES

Complaint Already Made of Faults-Pupils Return Next Monday.

When the public schools open a week from to-day the school authorities will be confronted with the task of trying to fit a deficient school organization to the needs of a growing school population. The problem is a most serious one in the opinion of a member of the Board of Education and a satisfactory solution does not appear at hand.

The organization is deficient by reason of a lack of school accommodations, necessitating an abridgment of the five hour school day or more part time classes, and a lack of experienced teachers, due to the the war zone of Europe. The absence of these trained instructors will put their classrooms in charge of inexperienced teachers and the progress of the pupils will be retarded. This will complicate problems with which the school authorities have been grappling. There have in a rudimentary education. The errors committed indicate that promotion in the various grades of the public schools is since the war in Europe is said to some extent automatic and not based other things to be the outcome of on a knowledge of the subjects taught

in the schools.. An instance of this appears in the com-Not the Consumer.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: Can
be possible that the Interstate Complaint of a lawyer who employed as a uate. Her spelling from dictation was

The full time is required to teach the children of foreign born parents to write English fluently and correctly. The teachers as a rule prefer the full concert of Powers having interests time as more satisfactory results are

SCHOOLS SAVING SYSTEM. Montelair Children May Deposit Money With the Teachers.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH GROWS. New York Leads in Money Gifts of

\$28,000,000 Annually. The Presbyterian Church in the United made public its financial scenery that Europe never dreamed of.
World politics on the other hemisphere
just now is active and turbulent and
may dwarf foreign representation and
participation, limiting them to our neighbors to the north and south on this hemisphere and possibly to our good friends
the Japanese and Chinese. Otherwise
this will be strictly an American exposition. Multitudes who heretofore have
made a peaceful invasion of Europe will
seek their vacations next year in this
country. The railroads have made elaborate and magnificent preparations to
handle the crowds.

It will serve the public interest as well
as that of the exposition if they are able
to make minimum rates for fares and
freight, lower perhaps than ever touched
before. To place an obstacle in the path
of this enterprise, to impose additional freight, lower perhaps than ever touched before. To place an obstacle in the path of this enterprise, to impose additional taxation upon the carriers, would be bad crease in the number of ministers and politics for the party in power and bad also in Sunday school pupils, there being now 1.318.628 pupils. Candidates for the ministry are now 1.304. a large increa-over last year and the largest number the history of the church. The growt a large increase

instead of ASKS AID FOR WORKING GIRLS. Vacation Society Appeals to Public

n gifts is steady at about \$1,300,000

for \$5,000 Needed. The Working Girls Vacation Society of 105 East Twenty-second street needs \$5,000 to complete its work this season of giving vacations to worthy and needy working girls. It issued the following appeal for this sum:

"To the working girls a vacation of from two to four weeks in the country means more than mere recreation. means health and strength to work the means neath and strength to work the succeeding winter and thus be self-sup-porting. In spite of the financial strin-gency we have kept open this summer eleven cottages maintained by us in the

"We hope the public will selp us " A black ship sailed, its black sails edged with purple.

Lazy, it moved along a golden path, which control to Miss Edith Bryce, treesurer, at the office of the society."

Mr. Collier Again Conscious.

The condition of William J. Collier was said to be very much improved last night at his home, 752 Park avenue. His physicians said he had regained conscious-ness and was able to take nourishment.